CASUALTY LIST LESS THAN 100

Of the 95 Dead None Met Their Death in Action

OUND, DISEASE, MISHAP

hree Causes of Mortality. One Man Missing, One Wounded

Washington, Jan. 14.—Today's cas-alty list of ninety-seven names con-tins ninety-five deaths, none of which scurred in action. Fifty-one, however, tere due to wounds, forty-one to dis-se and three to accident. One man reported missing and one wounded. Casualties summarized are to date:

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3	anuary 14	Totals
filled in action	CW 1800	29,375
Died from wounds	. 51	12,392
Dicad of disease	. 41	18,102
Died from accidents at	nd.	
other causes		15,589
missing in action	. 1	19,970
Wounded	. 1	130,228
Grand totals	97	226,156
OFFICERS'		

Died from Wounds

ries, Cal. LIEUTENANTS—Albert E. Bidch, Law-ence, Kan.; Eban L. Smith, Denver, Col.

Died of Disease

MAJOR—John W. Black, Richmond, Va.
Lifuttenants—Benjamin B. Haidwin,
Jendon, Ill.; Harold F. Jacobus, Turner's
Palls, Mass.; Percy A. Mills, Penngrove,
Cal. from Aeroplane Accident) LIEUTENANT-Fred Evans Woodward, Dead (Previously Reported Missing in Action)
LIEUTENANTS—Harold H. Sayre, Alberta, Canada; Harry E. Strauch, Thomson,

Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined: Previously Reported Missing in Action) LIEUTENANTS-Claude Rosco Lucy, Ell-agton, Mo.; Leonard Slever, Baltimore, Md. PENNSYLVANIA

Died of Wounds
SERGEANT—James Cowie, Du Bois,
CORPORAL—Harold Plumer Anderson

PRIVATES—William J. Perkins, 5249 knos street, Philadelphia; Steve Radanovich, Steelton, Howard W. Riccer, Alleniown: Hubert Saunders, Tetrace,

KITCHEN POLICE

IZ P. is an epidemic. It is slang for Kitchen Police, which can be trans K. lated by any doughboy to much outs luck. In other words S. O. L. This last fraternity has many members, and while it is an abbreviation for Soldier, it conveys the meaning to the initiated that said boy in khaki is

KEEP THAT SECRET!

AFTER five or six tours of K. P. the doughboy discovered all the hard corners and rough edges of housework. Somehow or other in the army they insist that the cooking section of the barracks be as clean and white as bringing the war to a successful close.

Expectation has to be polished and scintillating.



NOT A-TALL HOMELIKE

LEARNING all those intricate household mysteries usually performed by the female part of the sketch is gonna make it nice when the lads return. Jumping into the carpet slippers of married life will be pretty soft for the dames. Nothing to worry about except the nose powder.

TWO WEEKS IN THE KITCHEN

HUBBY, the ex-soldier, will subway home from the place of toil and dive into a gingham apron. In a couple of fiffles friend wife will have a nest plate of Army Slum, which is one of the problems of the Peace Conference. After a supper that would test the digestive powers of an ostrich, friend husband will wash the dishes and manicure the linoleum rug with a broom,

YES, HE WILL



Haven: Lloyd C. Baushman, Greenmastler of Manager C. Mantrums, 2063 East Atlantic street. Subsept Firsts, 6114 Vine street. Philadelphia: Alfred Y. Schodricks, 1533 Returned to Duty (Frecious); Reported Missing in Action) North Fifty-fifth street. Philadelphia: Adelph Kurnin. 4243 Lette average Kriderman, 3129 Morse street Philadelphia: Adelph Kurnin. 4243 Lette average. Philadelphia: Charles H. Schneil, 1453 Schreer, Donors, Philadelphia: William J. Schreer, Donors, Philadelphia: William J. Schreer, Donors, Results C. Martin, Atlocata, CRIVATES—John Freston Read, ClearGeld, Ornivates, Schreer, Beneric Results C. Martin, Wilsonisco: Philadelphia: Results C. Martin, Missing College of World.

Franklin.
PRIVATES—Joseph W. Morrison, Auburn,
Schuylkili County, Jeremiah Walls, 415
Moyer street, Philadelphia,
Died of Disease
PRIVATES—William J. Perkins, 5249
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knox street, Philadelphia Sieve Radamovich,
Bleelton: Howard W. Ricker, Allentown:

Steelton: Howard W. Ricker, Allentown:

Missing in Action
PRIVATE—Carl William Ind. Blythedale.
Returned To Duty (Prejously Reported Killed
In Action)
PRIVATE—John Kelly, 2943 Arantasa
Vounded Severely (Previously Reported Missing In Action)
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Returned To Duty (Pretonsly Reported Killed In Action)

PRIVATE—Joan Kolly, 2943 Aramingo avenue, Philadelphia.

Returned to Duty (Previously Reported Died of Wounds)

PRIVATE—Luther II. Middleworth, Militan.

Wounded Severely (Previously Reported Died of Discusse)

PRIVATE—Joseph Responsed Private Pr

Relatined to Duty (Treviously Reported Missing in Action)
CORPORALS—Vincent W. Blake, Archivals in Marcellus C. Martin, Atoona; Arthur T. Young, Hyde Park, Cooke, John Person Read Clearfeld, PRIVATES—John E. Dietrich, Wisonison; Foley J. Eash, Holisoppel, Fred S. Geissinser, Zionsville; Andrew J. Gross, Shamodin; John Handia, Clerence; Harold Heidel, Cauridaie; Jeseph F. Kennedy, Wilkes-Barre; Joseph Lebano, Golf. Cartion street, Philadelphia; Arthur L. Loesel, State College; Bavmond E. Louden, 30 Blat Seitzer Street, Philadelphia; Arthur L. Loesel, State College; Bavmond E. Louden, 30 Blat Seitzer Street, Philadelphia; Thomas J. McCabe, Bethlesism: Earl H. Hartin, Avalon: Carmelo Novera, Carmelo George Remphray, Wilkes-Barre; Daniel Respect, Allandown; Harvison Rolenko, Pittsburgh; Glovanni Santostefano, Dunicane, James A. Saylor, Mycredale; Carmide Sciechitano, Atlas; Charles Michael, Taufer, Oxford; Charles W. Tradup, Unionfown; Edwin I. Tully, Conemaum; Harold Wilkinson, Homestead, Frank S. Wolfgang, Kulpont; John Yavech, Taylor,

Died of Disease
PRIVATES-Watson Hitton, Pleasantville:
Robert Scalley, Blue Anchor.

street, Camden.

Dead, Previously Reported Missing in Action
PRIVATE—Angelo Catanto, Newark.

Wounded Severely, Previously Reported Missing is Action
PRIVATE—Vito Amelio, Bayonne,

NEW JERSEY

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Killed in Action
PRIVATE—George Davis, 614 Battey street, Camden.

Wounded in Action (Decree Undetermine Previously Remorted Missing in Action PRIVATES—Automo Decrett Princet Philip Hensel Globelsen James Keeley, W New York: Paul W. Leng, Brügeton, Box, Fifty Cigars, \$2.75

AT BANQUET TONIGHT

nual Dinner of Order of Foreign Wars

itary Order of Foreign Wars at the

Major General Hugh L. Scott, com-mander of Camp Dix, who went abroad as a military observer two years ago. will preside and make a short address. Major General Littleton W. T. Waller, U. S. M. C., will be toastmaster. Rep-resentatives of the Allied countries will respond to toasts as their national

Major General J. E. H. Headlam, Mafor Ian Hay Beith and several others. Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Whit-tesley, of the United States army, will tell time story of the "lost battallon," the famous body of fighting Americana who found the Germans so easy that they advanced too fast from the rest of command and were cut off for

the Rev. Dr. Robert McGowan, of Pittsburgh, on "Victory Plus." Lieutenant David A. Constantini will be the of-ficial representative of the Italian Gov-

Among others who will attend and be called on for five-minute addresses are Admiral Hughes, or the Philadelphia Navy Yard; Admiral Helm, command-ant of the Fourth Nava! District; Cap. tain Peter Latham, of the British army Captain Frank Schwab, of the Royal Field Artiflery, and Major William Thaw, of the American aviation corps.

Asks Police Head Named by Governor Asks Police Head Named by Governor A police commissioner appointed by the Governor as the head of the police is suggested to the charter revision committee by the Patrolmen's Benevolent and Protective Association. The suggestion is advanced in a letter from Evan B. Lewis, counsel for the police association. Another suggestion is that policemen be prohibited from any form of political activity whatever. The salary for the proposed police commissioner, the policemen say, should be \$19,000 a year.

nvincible—7c Box, Fifty Cigars, \$3.25

FRINGS

ondres—6c

MILITARY MEN GATHER WANAMAKER'S DOWN STAIRS STORE WANAMAKER

Down Stairs Store at Wanamaker's



Tomorrow a Sale of Boys' Wash Suits at \$3 —Savings of \$1 to \$5.50

Sturdy, boyish little suits of durable materials in colorings that will stand a great many tubbings. They are of

Linen Madras Repp

Warm Nightgowns

for Large Women

flannellet nightgowns for women who want large sizes is here at

makes one style with a double yoke that is trimmed with silky

Plain white flannellet makes another with a double yeke, with or without a collar. Sizes 18, 19 and 20.

A good assortment of warm

Pink or blue striped flannel

Chambray Gingham

Devonshire Cloth and Combinations of Materials

Since these suits are samples, they are made in a number of different styles. You will find Junior Norfolks, Russians, military and middy suits and Oliver Twist suits in regulation style with navy serge trousers. Sleeves are short or long and there are all sorts of good points in the making of these suitswell-piped pockets, embroidered crows' feet and double stitched seams. Wherever braid is used the rows are straight and all emblems are skillfully embroidered.

All the good colors for boys' suits are here and there is a good selection of white suits. Sizes range from 214 to 10 years. though not all sizes in each style.

(Gallery, Market)

These Are as Good as "Before-the-War" Socks Furthermore, their prices are no higher.

Men's firmly woven black cotton socks, mercerized through the body, with plain cotton tops and feet, strongly re-enforced, are 22c

A finer quality, mercerized throughout, is to be had in black, tan, navy and gray at 30c a pair.

(Gallery, Market)

Men's Wool Mufflers

are in navy blue, gray and a few in heather. They are generously long and are edged with fringe. \$1.85.

Wool mufflers with slight im-perfections in the weave are spe-cial at 85c.

(Gallery, Market)

Children's Warm Coats Are Lowered in Price

Coats of corduroy, granite cloth and khaki-color cloth are attractively made for girls and boys of 2 years to 6. Now \$7 to \$11.

Children's Hats Reduced to 50c

Velvet and corduroy hats are in dark colors. (Central)

Pink Bloomers

Special at 85c

Pink crepe-like material makes these pretty bloomers that have elastic at the waist and knee. The ruffles at the knees are trimmed with lace and run with

White Crepe Bloomers at 85c

are plain with elastic at the waist (Central)

Envelope Chemises Special at 85c

White nainsook chemises have embroidery around the top and

The Millinery Salon

is very proud of some copies of French hats for Southern wear. The originals of these hats were landed in this country but a short time ago, and it is quite an achievement to have copies ready so promptly. Prices are moderate.

Men's Shoes.

\$3.75 a Pair Good-looking shoes of black patent leather are built on fash-ionable English lasts with welted

(Chestnut)

Serge Takes the Lead in Women's Frocks

No doubt because it usually makes up into such good-looking styles and is so practical. Many inexpensive models are here in navy and black.

Two particularly good styles are marked at this price. On one the bodice is collarless and shows rows of self-covered buttons and tucks. The skirt, too, is trimmed with buttons.

Another has a pocketed skirt and rows of bone buttons trim-ming the collarless bodice.

\$15

About a dozen styles to choose from at this price.

Most of them boast collarless Most of them boast cohariess bodices and braid trimming and buttons. Skirts are varied, being plain, tucked or cut with over-skirts. Many have buttons for

A Little Group of Canteen Boxes at a Third Less

Little ones, medium size ones and fairly big ones of patent leather and of green, rose, lavleather and of green, rose, lavender, blue, gray and tan leathers in alligator and ecrase pressings. They are prettily lined and fitted with various toilet articles—nail file, cuticle knife, mirror, etc., and a small change purse. All have strap handles. \$2.75 and \$5. (Central)

> Terry Cloth for Draperies

Like Turkish toweling in weave and like dark, rich tapestry in pat-tern. It is all in verdure patterns and there are several good color combinations for your choose 36 inches wide at \$1.25 a yard.

A Big Collection of Women's Tailored Waists Is Reduced to \$1.50

No end to the uses for these sturdy, tailored waists. Women in ness should lay in a supply at this small price. Here are waists attractive cotton serge in white-yellow-and-

-navy blue mohair, cotton serge and cotton pongee; navy, Copenhagen and brown cotton poplin; khaki, gray or candy-striped cotton fiannel;

-colored striped madras. They are all strictly tailored with detachable or two-in-one collars. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the collection. No need to tell women what the savings are.



Every Woman Can Own Furs at a Saving Through the Fur Sale Prices average half.

Children's Shoes

Boys' shoes, in sizes 10 to 2, are made of black or dark tan leather in lace style. The soles are sturdily welted. \$3 and \$3.50 a pair.

Special at \$1.15 a Pair

Children's shoes, in sizes 2 to 5,

include shoes of tan or black kid-

skin, shoes of black patent leather and some shoes with white tops. The same styles of shoes in sizes 5 to 8 have wedge heels. They are special at \$1.35 a pair.

Specials in Women's Shoes

For \$3.90 a Pair-Excellent, sturdy shoes of tan calfskin lace high, as women like them. They have sensible, medium heels and welted soles.

For \$4.40 a Pair-In this group there are several styles: shoes of gray kidskin have cloth tops to match, black kidskin shoes with gray kidskin tops have me-dium or high heels, and other shoes are made of neat black calfskin.

Rubbed Strap Books-Half Price

Enameled cloth and leather strap pocketbooks that have been handled and rubbed are now marked exactly half price. 50c to \$2.50.

1-4 to 1-3 Off the Prices of Velvet Bags Beautiful velvet bags with lovely linings and inside fit-tings are now marked \$5 to Some show only very slight signs of handling.

(Central)

Plain-color cotton serge frocks are in blue, brown and green adorned with pretty buttons. They have corduroy collars.

black plaid. Sizes run from 6 to 14 years.

Special at \$3.75

Notice the dress that is sketched. It is an

For Junior Girls—Special at \$4.50 Cotton serge frocks in plaid for girls of 12 years to 16 are well made. Styles are especially suited to girls of these ages, and the

white collars give relieving touches.

Girls' Cotton Serge Frocks

Good Serge Frocks for girls of 6 years to 14 are made in a jacket effect with a vestee and collar of bright silk plaid. The skirt in this model is box-pleated. Colors are blue, brown and green; which will you choose for your

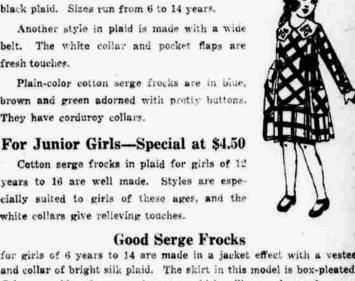
Most Women Are Asking for Coats Between \$25 and \$45

and between those prices we have a wonderfully fine collection of good Winter coats-all marked at savings. They are of velour. suede velour, silvertone and pompom with collars of nutria, sealene or skunk opossum. Some, though, are made without any fur whatever. Most of the coats are lined with silk.

The coat sketched is of excellent velour in reindeer and burgundy or of pompom in green and brown. It fits smoothly over the hips and has a two-piece belt of interesting cut. The collar is gathered into a suggestion of the cowl and there is no fur. It is lined throughout with figured satin. \$35.

Special at \$47.50

Ones and twos of velour coats that have been much higher in price. They have collars and sometimes cuffs of nutria or sealene. (Market)



Curtain Swiss Special at 20c a Yard

It is 36 inches wide and is in striped or block designs. Cedar Chests

Attractively marked chests of fragrant cedar, and chests of fumed oak lined with cedar are: made in various sizes with or without trays. \$15 to \$31. (Chestnut)

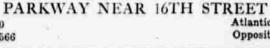
Heavy, Sturdy,

White Materials We have a new supply of the materials such as nurses want for uniforms. They are excellent for any articles of clothing that need to be laundered often, as boys suits, tailored waists, aprons and little girls' frocks.

White linene, 34 inches wide, is special at 85c a yard.

Poplin that is well mercerized is 27 inches wide at 40c and 50c a yard, 36 inches wide, 68c a yard. White rep, 36 inches wide, is 65c a yard.

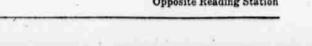
A finely woven and excellent imitation of French linen is done in cotton and is one of the best materials we know for nurses uniforms. It is 36 inches wide and 50c and 60c a yard.



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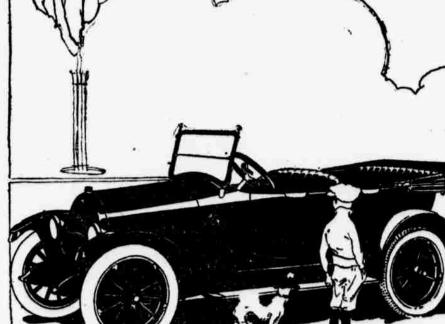
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